

"CLASSY"

describes more nearly than any other word in the English language our mammoth stock of Furniture. Just think! we show you a beautifully made pure Colonial Set of three pieces in mahogany finish, the bureau having a 24x30 bevel French plate mirror, the bed being a four poster, for less than \$50.00 for all three pieces, bureau, bedstead and washstand.

Young people, particularly bridal couples, cannot afford to miss seeing our tremendous assortment of Bed and Dining-Room Sets. We're a great deal cheaper than other houses, and besides our Furniture has "some class" to it.

SOMETHING ELSE: We'll sell you an outfit and let you pay us back in anywhere from one to two years!

This week we'll give away FREE with the purchase of any set over \$49.00—a handsome Standing Mission Clock.

CHAS. G. JURGENS' SON

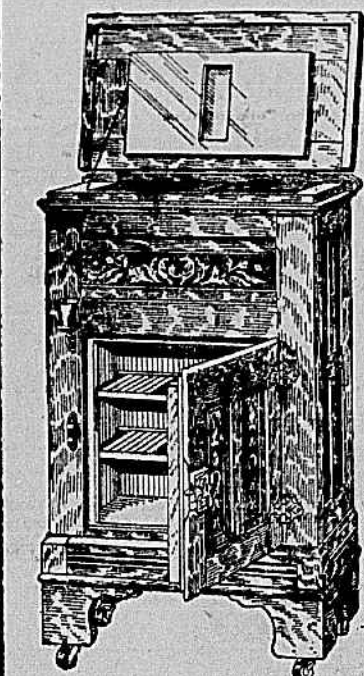
The "STANDARD" Rotary Shuttle Sewing Machine

Take two boys that are equally swift runners. Have one mark out a circle a hundred yards in circumference and have the other mark out a straight road a hundred yards long. Then start the boys off together, one to run continuously around the circle and the other to run to the end of his straight line and back.

When the first boy has run around his circle ten times, how many times do you think the other boy has run to the end of his straight line and back? Not more than six or seven times, and he will have made double the effort at that, because he must come to a full stop twice every trip and start his speed all over again each time. But the first boy goes continuously at his best speed around the circle.

It's this exceedingly simple principle that enables the frailest woman to sew in four hours on the Standard Rotary Shuttle Machine what it would take seven for a strong, healthy woman to do on a vibrating shuttle. The Standard has no lost motion, no vibration, and makes no noise. Let us give you a demonstration.

We've sold four ladies' Standard Standard Rotary Shuttle Machines this month who positively were not able to use any other kind of a sewing machine.



ALASKA

Refrigerators have been sold by us in the city of Richmond continuously for the past nineteen years. Don't experiment; buy an Alaska—especially since you don't have to pay one farthing more than you would for any other far inferior Refrigeration—then, you know, the Alaska is made in over 200 different styles and sizes, making it so easy to find just exactly what you want.

CHAS. G. JURGENS' SON

Right in the Centre of the Furniture District,

ADAMS and BROAD

Porch Rockers 99c

Only one to a customer. A very large, full sized gentle motion, broad arm rocker with wicker rattan seat, a \$3.50 value.

Gossip Gathered at the Capital

By
RED BUCK

ONE who can see the ridiculous and likes to study human nature would find a visit of several weeks to Washington profitable as well as pleasant. During an extra session of Congress like the one now in progress, for months the Ways and Means Committee of the House had fun with the advocates of tariff increases or reductions. Witnesses never went through more rigid cross-

James Anthony

...FOR...

CITY SERGEANT

Subject to Democratic
Primary.

examinations in courts of justice than did some of the men who testified at the hearings of Chairman Payne's committee. The fellow who wanted to increase duties was set upon by insistent Republicans and Democrats, and the fellow who spoke for a reduction was grilled by the majority. In the House something like a thousand speeches of more or less merit and others on the spur of the moment were made. It was evident from the time the House debate began that Mr. Payne and his associates handled the bill as one would a hot brick that he had unwillingly come into possession of and was trying to turn loose. The Senate was looked upon as the place where the tariff schedules would be fixed, and Senator Aldrich the man to do the work.

Mr. Aldrich has almost completed his task. His chief helpers have been Smoot, of Utah; Crane, of Massachusetts; and Bourne, of Oregon. Mr. Smoot got the place on the Finance Committee that Senator Dilliver expected, and the general impression among those who know of the hard work that he has done is that he has made good. In the eye of the public

he has held a mean position. Crane and Bourne have gone into the byways and hedges after the votes; they have done the swamping, going about their tasks quietly and doggedly. On these men—Aldrich, Smoot, Crane and Bourne—have rested the burdens of the tariff bill, now about ready to be enacted into law.

House Members Rest and Frolic.
The Representatives have had holiday—one long, sweet rest—since the hour the bill passed from the south to the north end of the Capitol. A few, say about three or four, perhaps not so many, have spent much time in the Senate chamber, gathering knowledge from the great solons there, but the majority scattered to the four quarters of the earth—some to build fences in the districts and others to see sights and amuse themselves in other ways. A number of the Tarheel members quit the city the day the Payne bill was voted on and have not been back since. One or two of the Virginians have remained and others have returned a week or so to be at the meetings on Mondays and Thursdays.

Most of the offices in the House building have been kept open by the clerks, and the clerks are a fine, fine young fellows. Those members who have stuck to the city during the dull season have spent their hours in various ways. Ball cranks have witnessed the Nationals go down in defeat day after day before the visiting teams of the American League. Poker has been played.

A great deal of beer has been consumed. The Virginians and North Carolinians have patronized the better milk houses instead of beer gardens. This I could swear to, for none of the members has invited me to have anything stronger than a glass of milk. Pool and billiards have appealed to many.

In front of hotels, on grass plots, millions of yards have been told. At this sort of pastime secretaries to Southern Congressmen are masters. A few of the Virginians, from the House Office Building, every night from about 11 o'clock to 2 the next morning, on rustic seats, a bunch of lads from Dixie foregather and let their tongues wag. North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Texas and Kentucky are represented. These 25th young fellows, most of whom are just out of college, are delightful company at that hour of the night, and they never fail to have an undience of older persons.

John Wesley Gaines' Unfolding.
"Little things may change the fortunes of a man's life," said a Tennesseean, the other night.

"You are right," all agreed.

"Do you recall John Wesley Gaines, of my State?"

"Yes."

"John Wesley Gaines—yes." "Representative Burns, an angular, odd-looking fellow, with plenty of sense, keen wit, ready humor, and a fluent, plausible tongue, defeated him for the nomination, you know. Just a little incident—an insignificant thing—turned the tide in that contest. John Wesley had a great following, and his personal supporters would not tolerate any opposition to their idol. Burns invited him to a joint debate, and when he got it he had a task to arrest the attention of the crowd. Out came the old fellow, and he was hurled at him. Burns smiled and kept on trying. One evening while addressing a great crowd in an auditorium, some fellow in the gallery, in response to a remark, yelled out in a strident voice: 'Rats!' Everybody heard the cry, and Burns, as quick as a flash, shouted: 'Somebody in the gallery take the Chinaman's job!' The speaker's words were five minutes from that time, when the laughter died down, the mob, for such it was, as one man, listened to Burns and his words. The like were nipped in the bloom of your youth by such an incident," said an old friend of Gaines.

The Trick That Flared Back.

"A funny thing happened in my State," declared one of the boys. "Down in the Eighth a freak of a chap was running for Congress against a Republican member of long standing. Quick-witted and shrewd, the Democrat never failed to get an audience, but somehow he could not create any enthusiasm for himself or cause. Seeing how things were going, the old boy sat down and thought out a plan of action like this: Tom Spence, a sharp, country-dwelling fellow, was engaged to attend the speaking and ask questions—embarrassing questions. The thing was prearranged, the questions made out and the answers prepared. At the first meeting the trick worked well—Tom interrupted the Democrat, giving him some hard Republican nips to crack, and the answers came right off the bat. The Democrats were delighted with their candidate, and the Republicans were chagrined. Day after day this went on. The candidate was carrying everything before him. His ready answers, his crushing rebukes, hit the spot. Such information and readiness had never been dreamed of in the Eighth.

"Late one night, in a laboring district, a queer turn came. Tom was on hand with the list of nags, and the Democrat with the answers. But, as fellows will do now and then, Tom got gay and handed out a few not on the list—easy, but impressive, ones. 'What about the full dinner pail?' asked Tom.

"There's one of Mark Hanna's hired heelers," said the speaker.

"I say, how about the full dinner pail?" cried Tom again.

"Go back to Mark Hanna," said the Democrat, with some feeling. Tom saw that the crowd was interested, and he put the question again, and again, but he went just a little too far, for

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Hot As —?

We know it, and so does the other fellow. But there's no occasion to fume or fuss. We've Tropical Clothes aplenty to keep you as cool as though you mounted a cake of ice.

Mohair (Silk) Suits, thin as a whisper, \$18 to \$25.

Feather-Weight Serges, \$12.50 to \$25.

Negligee Shirts, as cool as a cucumber, \$1.00 to \$3.50.

Underwear, Neckwear, Hosiery, Shoes—built for good old summertime.

Jacobs & Levy

before the speaker could reply the crowd turned on Tom in such a way that he broke and ran, and before his friend, if he were already in the mob, his head was badly beaten. But the trick had worked better than either the candidate or Tom had anticipated. The generosity of the Democrats, beating the bullies off, sending him to a hospital and paying his doctor's bill, all of which got in the papers, won the election for him."

A Place to Lose Faith.

I regret to say so, but it is true, Washington is no best place in the country for a man who was brought up on the Shorter Catechism to lose his faith in mankind. We read in the papers about some great friend of the people—the dear, benighted peasant—long to leave him in action. In the course of time to find his way to Washington, as Senator or Representative, and takes his stand. Your idea of him—gotten from reading his public utterances—is that he towers above ordinary mankind in honesty. You could not imagine him going about the country with a pocket full of railroad or other kinds of passes.

In the Senate you see him rear back, put his fingers through his long, wavy hair, his watch, his restless eyes sparkle and flash, and hear him denounce boodlers, corruptionists, and all sorts of bad men, and think, "What an honest fellow!" Two months later, when at the hotel counters, as a regular pull from his pocket a telegram, frank, tear out one and paste it on a message, you say: "There it goes again. An idol has fallen." Yet, it is said, as I believe it is, 90 per cent of the members of Congress have telegraph franks. Why? How come? A scared conscience answers: "It is all right." If I were running for Congress there are two questions I would ask my opponent. "Do you pay your secretary the full allowance?" and "Do you use telegraph franks?" If he said "No" and "Yes," I would ask, "Do you think you are doing the square thing?"

What is the difference between a telegraph frank and a railroad pass? I have some trouble to get messenger boys out to my hotel. One night I asked a bright youngster why it was I could not get good service.

"Why," said he, "it is a long way out here, and sixty or more Congressmen live at this hotel, and they all get messenger boys to take their things. (His employers) do not want to send me out for deadheads."

That speech interested me. I began to take notice. Finally I had to make a fight for better service. As a result the companies call up when the bell rings to see if I want a boy. Think of it! Out of a hotel full of guests—most of whom are Congressmen—but one or two pay for telegrams. The rest, who accept such favors believe that it is all right. It may be. There are lots of onlookers who see as much in that as they would in the acceptance of a railroad pass.

Mr. Olmsted's Little Joke.

One day last week, when the House was trying to adjourn, Representative Olmsted, of Pennsylvania, who was in the chair, called the turn on the boys. That afternoon a double-header baseball game was to be played. Nothing had been said about baseball, but every man who spoke for an early adjournment gave some plausible excuse, each a different one. "I do not think," said the chair, "I do not think they call the game before 4 o'clock."

TAKES HIS OWN LIFE.

Body of Cornelius B. Edwards Found in Jump of Shadobury.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
RALEIGH, N. C., June 12.—His throat cut from ear to ear, stark in death, and decaying already set in, the body of Cornelius B. Edwards, Jr., was found this afternoon in a clump of shrubbery in Hullen Park. His coat, vest and collar had been removed and spread on the ground. A double-headed axe, which he had flung it after severing his own jugular, was the instrument of suicide, a big knife he had been seen to sharpen at his office yesterday morning. He was a son of C. B. Edwards, of Edwards & Broughton Co.'s printing here. He was superintendent of the mechanical department. He had been addicted to drink and "dope" for a long while, and had returned very recently from treatment in Asheville sanatorium. He was thirty-eight years old, and leaves a wife and five small children.

BUSINESS MEN ORGANIZE.

Officers Elected and a Creamery Will Be Built.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
RENTON, VA., June 12.—A meeting of representatives of business men and dairy farmers from Fauquier and Culpeper counties was held at Renton today for the purpose of forming a business company. The meeting was largely attended. J. T. Nicholas, of Renton, who has been one of the prime factors in this movement, opened the meeting, and after a short address, introduced Professor Saunders, of the State Dairy Commission. The following officers were elected: B. W. Springfield, president; F. E. Bowman, vice-president; J. T. Nicholas, secretary; Hugh Hamilton, Jr., treasurer; Dr. Pierce, of the University of Virginia, a member. The company is capitalized at \$4,000 and will begin operation at once.

REGULATE SPEED OF AUTOMOBILES

Danville Councilmen Pass Ordinance for Safety of General Public.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
DANVILLE, VA., June 12.—The new automobile ordinance adopted this week by the two branches of the City Council has been signed by Mayor Wooding, and is now a law. The ordinance limits the speed of automobiles to eight miles an hour in business sections of the city, and twelve miles an hour in the residential sections and in Ballou Park. The ordinance, so far as the speed is concerned, is practically the same as the street car ordinance. There are three public bridges in the city across Dan River, but automobiles are allowed to use only one, the Main Street bridge. The autos are forbidden to turn a corner at a rate faster than four miles per hour. But one conviction.

At the session of the Corporation Court this week five cases for selling whiskey without license were disposed of, two of them resulting in acquittals. The other two being in Riddle and one conviction. The only case where a conviction was secured was in the trial of Rufus Covington, a negro.

Rabbi Resigns.
Rev. S. B. Schein, Rabbi for the Congregation Aetz Chayim (Tree of Life) Synagogue, of this city, tendered his resignation this week, and has gone to his home in Reading, Pa., from which place he will go to Valparaiso, Indiana, where he will study medicine in the University of Indiana. Rev. Schein was instrumental in the movement here of erecting a new Orthodox Synagogue, and before he left in October, he had secured several years of the members of his congregation. He will be succeeded by Rev. S. Spier, of Carbondale, Pa. The new pastor is a graduate of the Orthodox Jewish Seminary in London.

Tobacco Growers Meet.
At a largely attended meeting of the farmers of the Bright Tobacco Growers' Protective Association of Virginia and North Carolina, held this week at Reidsville, Ga., the Farmers' Reordering Company was organized, and a plan will be operated in that city. The plan in Reidsville will be similar to the one which has been in operation here for several years. It is a part of the plan of the association to have the farmers store their tobacco away in their own warehouses and hold the product until they get for it prices which they deem reasonable. At a meeting of the association, addresses were made by President Samuel S. Adams, of the association; Hon. Joel B. Port, of Tennessee, and others.

Assumes Pastorate.
Rev. Michael Raine, who assumed the pastorate of the Shelton Memorial Presbyterian Church, having recently accepted a call from the congregation, which was acted upon favorably by the recent meeting of the presbytery. Mr. Raine is a graduate of the Union Theological Seminary, of Richmond, and has been engaged in ministerial work for about four years. He is a son of the late Charles A. Raine, who was for many years a prominent citizen of Danville.

Raising Funds.
Committees are at work raising funds for the entertainment of the many visitors expected in Danville in October, when the Grand Encampment of the Confederate Veterans of Virginia will be held here. This will be the first time the Virginia veterans have ever met here, and an elaborate program of their entertainment is being provided. Danville is located only several miles from the border line of North Carolina, and the veterans of that State have been invited to participate in the reunion here. The date for the meeting has not been definitely decided upon, but it will be about the same time as the Danville Fair, which begins on October 13.

Interesting Report.
At a meeting of the Dove Commandery, Knights-Templar, held on Thursday night, Right Eminent Sir Knight A. W. Traylor submitted an interesting report in regard to the Triangular Conclave and Grand Commandery meeting to be held in Danville on October 20. The annual meeting of the local commandery will be held on June 20 by Prelate J. Cleveland Hall, at the Church of Epiphany, of which he is the rector.

Pipes Have Arrived.
The pipes for the new \$10,000 sewer on the Main Street, which the recently annexed territory in that section have arrived and the work will be pushed through as rapidly as possible.

Annual Excursion.
The annual excursion of the Cabell Street Sunday-school will be held this summer in Washington. The date for the excursion has not yet been decided upon. The Cabell Street Sunday-school

Women's Secrets

There is one man in the United States who has perhaps heard more women's secrets than any other man in the country. These secrets are not secrets of guilt or shame, but the secrets of suffering, and they have been confided to Dr. R. V. Pierce in the hope and expectation of advice and help. That few of these women have been disappointed in their expectations is proved by the fact that ninety-eight per cent of all women treated by Dr. Pierce have been absolutely and altogether cured. Such a record would be remarkable if it were not true. But when we consider that more than half a million women, in a period of over 40 years, it is phenomenal, and specialists in the treatment of women's diseases.

Every sick woman may consult Dr. Pierce by letter, absolutely without charge. All replies are mailed, sealed in perfectly plain envelopes, without any printing or advertising whatever upon them. Write without fear as to what you write, to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Pres., Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION
Makes Weak Women Strong,
Sick Women Well.

\$1.00 Golden Tipped Ceylon, 37c Orange Pekoe Tea, at - - - 37c lb.

There is no exaggeration in this statement. We know positively that our tea is superior to any package tea sold at 70c, and is the same tea that sells at \$1.00 per pound.

80c Gunpowder Tea also 37c.
Send postal or phone for free sample to convince yourself.

SPECIAL SALE MONDAY.
Genuine Arabian Mocha or Old Government Java at 25c per lb.

HEROY'S,
423 North Sixth. 212 North Fifth.

You get your money's value in teas. No stamps or presents.
Phone 6143.



Whites

This week the King will start the greatest White Sale ever known in Richmond, sacrificing values that he obtained from a Boston jobber, going out of business, and worth from

\$1.50 to \$2.50

Whites will be the popular fad this season, so don't be afraid to follow the procession. They are here in every style and shape for

89 Cents.

At 89c. Women's White Canvas Pumps, 1, 2 and 3 eyelet ties, Cuban, leather and low heels, in all sizes and widths; worth from \$1.50 to \$2.00; at... **89c**

Also this week 2,500 pairs of Women's Low Shoes, made to retail at \$3.50 and \$4.00 a pair, will be sacrificed at... **\$1.85**

A great harvest to wage earners, one dollar here going more than twice as far as two would anywhere else.

At \$1.85. Women's Ankle Pumps, in suede, patent, dull kid and tan. Also above leathers in sailor and Gibson ties; worth \$3.50 and \$4.00; this week at... **\$1.85**

At \$1.59. Women's Vici Kid easy shoes for summer wear, with low heel and very pleasurable bottoms. Great comforters for sore feet. Worth \$2.50 and \$3.00; this week at... **\$1.59**

At 59c. Children's Barefoot Sandals in all styles. Made of best tan calf leather. Worth from \$1.00 to \$1.25. Fine for the little boys and girls, at... **59c**

Albert Stein
KING OF SHOES
FIFTH & BROAD

is one of the largest institutions of its kind in the South.

Funeral of Dave P. Dyer.
The funeral services of Dave P. Dyer, telegraph editor on the Newport News, who died in a hospital in that city on Thursday morning, were conducted in this city Friday afternoon from the residence of his brother, George S. Dyer, Rev. L. W. Geyer, pastor of the Cabell Street Church, assisted by Rev. J. Cleveland Hall, rector of the Church of Epiphany, officiated, and interment was made in Green Hill Cemetery. Among the floral designs was one from the operators of the Southern division of the Associated Press. On the design was the inscription, "30," which is the good-night signal in the code of the association, given at the closing hour.

Shot by His Son.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
SPENCER, N. C., June 12.—Phillip Sowers, aged eighty years, one of the most extensive farmers in Rowan county, was accidentally shot at his home, near Spencer, to-day by his son, J. C. Sowers. The son shot at a squirrel and a part of the load landed in his father's chest. The father, after being shot, fired his own gun, killing the squirrel. Medical attention was given at once, and it is believed he will recover.

Boy Injured by Pistol.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
RENTON, VA., June 12.—Kendall Hickerson, the fourteen-year-old son of John Hickerson, a prominent farmer residing near Renton, through the accidental discharge of a pistol with which he was playing, has his hand badly mutilated.

Monument Unveiling.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
LYNCHBURG, VA., June 12.—A monument to the Confederate dead will be unveiled at Bedford City next Wednesday under the auspices of the William R. Terry Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The damage done to the roads and bridges is equally as great; in fact, it is said that every bridge in Lancaster county has been swept away except the one near here over the western branch of the Corrotona River, and this was so badly damaged that it required the labor of six or seven men working for two days to get it over and put in condition for horses and vehicles to pass over it. Supervisor W. G. Beane has a large force of men repairing the roads and bridges in this district, and it is understood that the supervisors in the other two districts of the county are doing likewise.

EASTERN STAR ADJOURNS.

Officers Elected and Asheville Chosen as Next Meeting Place.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
GREENSBORO, N. C., June 12.—The Grand Chapter of the North Carolina Order of Eastern Star closed its fourth annual session here last night following a brilliant reception and the visiting delegates by Greensboro Chapter No. 14. An invitation from the Asheville Chapter to hold the next session there was accepted, and the second annual session will be held at Asheville on the date of the convention. Officers were elected for the ensuing year and were installed by retiring Grand Patron W. H. Woodbury. Following are the officers: Grand Patron, Mrs. Jennie G. Travis, Halifax; Grand Patron, O. R. Culbert, Asheville; Associate Grand Patron, Mrs. Willie R. Daniels, Winston; Associate Grand Patron, R. P. Edwards, Trap Hill; Secretary, L. M. Clymer, Greensboro; Treasurer, Mrs. E. B. Siler, Siler City; Conductress, Miss Kate Houston, Ora Hill; Assistant Conductress, Mrs. Annie V. Myrick, Greensboro.

Bliss at War College.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12.—Brigadier-General T. C. Bliss, recently relieved of command of the troops in the Philippines and now at San Francisco, has been summoned to this city for assignment to duty as president of the Army War College. He will succeed Brigadier-General W. W. Woodbury.